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City at the mercy of State legislators' scheme

The City of Lemon Grove is extremely concerned about the State Budget package. Significant revenue losses to the City of Lemon Grove, as well as all other cities in the County and State, will be incurred if the current proposal to shift "Motor Vehicle In Lieu Fee" revenues from cities to counties is approved.

Members of the State Assembly and Senate are receiving information from their staffs suggesting that the shift is, "only costing cities 4% of their budgets on a statewide basis; therefore, this is not a great statewide impact on city budgets." In Lemon Grove a cut of this revenue, $870,000, represents over 15% of the total General Fund revenue base of $5,709,231.

Lemon Grove's preliminary 90/91 budget is balanced; however, the budget assumed that state revenues to the city would remain unchanged. If the State decides to balance its budget at the expense of the cities, the City Council will have to redo the 90/91 budget and cut expenditures by almost $900,000. According to City Manager Jack Shelver, a cut of this magnitude would cause a cut in most City programs and perhaps the elimination of others. "It would be catastrophic," he said. However, he added, "It's not likely that they're going to take it all. We expect them to take half or 25 percent--and that would still be devastating. It will require deep cuts in all services."

Shelver said the Senate is expected to make a decision on Friday.

A sign of the times! The Alpha Beta sign is removed from its former location in Lemon Grove Plaza and the Lucky sign goes up. The two stores have switched locations in Lemon Grove, all part of the plan by American Stores to eventually sell its Alpha Beta stores and to retain the Lucky stores.

Big crowd expected for Cat-illacs and Penny Faire

For only a penny per chance, you can take part in this year's Penny Faire scheduled for Tuesday, July 24th from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Berry Street Park (corner of Mt. Vernon Street and Massachusetts Avenue). This year's theme is "Cruisin" music. Food and penny games will highlight this evening of fun for the whole family. Great tunes will be provided by the Cat-illacs from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Bring the whole family, and kids... don't forget your pennies!!!

Toe-tapping sounds of Dixie can be heard at ECPAC summer series

This summer you don't have to travel all the way to Dixie to hear the toe-tappin' sounds of Bourbon Street. Throughout July and August the East County Performing Arts Center will present a special series of concerts they proudly dub "Dixieland Jazz & Razzmatazz."

The fun starts on July 22 when The Hot Frogs Jumping Jazz Band leap onto the scene. This Los Angeles band is renowned for their amazing versatility. They perform a traditional, driving four-beat with the same superb expertise as they do a romping Chicago style tow-beat. For four years running they've been chosen from over 100 bands to open the prestigious Sacramento Dixieland Jubilee, the world's largest traditional jazz festival. Joining them will be torch singer Janet Carroll and the San Diego-grown High Society Jazz Band.

On August 12th, The Night Blooming Jazzmen will take center stage. This Riverside group was formed in 1975 and is proud to be the Official Band for the Society for the Preservation of Dixieland Jazz. They've toured throughout Europe and the U.S. and promise a great time. San Diego's own Chicago Six will add their special brand of jazz to the afternoon.

Last, but certainly not least, is the Flat Foot Stompers, a lively band coming to us all the way from Waiblingen, West Germany. Inspired by the Dixieland Jazz groups of the 20's and 30's, this quintet has earned a wonderful reputation both here and abroad. They have three albums of their own, performed on numerous others with well-known American jazz artists, and appeared on a variety of radio and television shows. The South Market Street Jazz Band, a local group, will accompany the Stompers.

All performances begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10.00 for general admission, $6.00 for students. For more information, call the ECPAC box office at 440-2277.

Council approves Skyline Drive development over neighbors protests

by Lisa Parsons

A handful of angry citizens addressed the Lemon Grove City Council Monday night concerning a planned development of 27 single family homes to be located between Washington Street and Skyline Drive south of Alton Drive.

One of the chief complaints voiced by the residents at the public hearing was that they were not notified of the planned development. "We never received public notification that this was even in the plans," said Pamela Thom, who says the planned homes will ruin her view and decrease her property value.

He neighbor Esther Allen agreed with Thom saying, "There has not been any communication with us at any time."

The City Clerk/Finance Director Karen Huff assured the residents that notices had been sent to people in the area who would be affected by the development and Fred Hawkins, representing the developer, Urbantec, said that he talked with a number of people on neighboring properties and "heard no complaints."

Of major concern to Hawkins and some of the other residents in attendance, was the required 84-foot right-of-way on Washington Street. Hawkins said the right-of-way was excessive and would necessitate the demolition of several houses, cause the loss of a row of trees in Lemon Grove Park and put the road to within eight feet of the front doors of some of the houses. He asked that a complete traffic study be done on Washington, saying that, at this time, it would be premature to require an 84-foot right-of-way. The City Council and Staff agreed that 84-feet probably was excessive at this time.

The traffic caused by the additional houses was a matter of serious discussion among the council. Councilmembers Craig Lake and Brain Cochran both expressed concern over 19 of the homes using Skyline Drive as their main access to the development.

Lake pointed out that it is essentially a blind turn onto Skyline Drive, especially for those making a left turn.

Cochran said, "The biggest problem is traffic congestion. Any project that puts more traffic on Skyline--I can't vote for. I think it will be a blind curve and I can't support that."

Councilman Robert Burns disagreed with Cochran saying, " Skyline is one of the best streets in Lemon Grove. It's best able to handle the additional traffic."

Councilmember Lois Heiserman shared Burns' view, "If it comes out on Skyline, at least we've got lights."

Mayor Jim Dorman pointed out that a traffic study had been done and that he believed Skyline could handle the additional traffic. He said, "I would like to see us take this project," and to that end, he suggested the Council approve Staff's recommendation to move forward with the project under the condition that the developer deposit $12,000 to the City Street Construction Reserve for improvements on Washington Street, should they be needed in the future. Four members of the Council voted to approve this plan, with Councilman Cochran casting the dissenting vote.

The Council also authorized the completion of plans and the solicitation of bids for improvements on Fireman's Park. The theme of the park will be similar to that of the fire station and the most noticeable change will be the removal of the palm trees.

Of final interest, Mayor Dorman issued a proclamation declaring the August 1-7 National Clown Week in Lemon Grove. Two clowns, "Tu-Tu" and "Checkers" were on hand to receive the proclamation.

This special issue of the *Lemon Grove Review* contains a Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce insert on pages 5 through 8. The insert pulls out so you can keep it in a handy place for reference throughout the year. Support these local businesses.

Obituaries

Robert H. Jones

Robert H. Jones, 82, died Thursday, July 12, at his home after a lengthy illness.

A native of Taylorsville, Utah, he had lived in Lemon Grove since 1945.

He served in the Navy for 25 years as a Chief Radioman. After his retirement, he was attached to the 11th Naval District as a radio communicator and retired after 15 year's service.

His ashes were scattered at sea and the memorial service was July 17 at the Scott Memorial Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of 46 years, Jessie; Daughters Juanita Riddell and Mary Lou Frank; three grandchildren, Jason and Shayne Frank, and Kiren Riddell.

Ellert Gary Magnuson

Ellert Gary Magnuson, 71, owner of Magnuson Realty in Lemon Grove since 1970, died July 2, 1990 at Grossmont Hospital.

Magnuson, a resident of Lemon Grove who lived in San Diego County for 39 years, was a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army. He served from 1940-1969.

He is survived by his wife, Runa B. Magnuson; his son, Michael Magnuson of Lemon Grove; two daughters, Christina Magnuson of Lemon Grove and Jan Johnson of San Diego; his brother, Al Magnuson of San Diego; two sisters, Aldis Johnson of Spring Valley and Jacobina Schaubel of San Diego; and five grandchildren.

Graveside inurnment service was held at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery on Friday, July 13, 1990. Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary handled the arrangements.

Missing dog sought

My Australian Shepherd dog has been missing since June 9, 1990. He ran from the yard the night of the thunderstorm. "Vader" is black with a white ruff around his neck, white chest and white feet. He is bob-tailed, has brown eyes, is 6 years old, and weighs 70 pounds. Also, Vader has an illness which requires medication.

I have searched for him every day for five weeks. Many people saw him around Encanto School and in Lemon Grove at 69th and Klauber, Mallard, Radio, Berry Park, Massachusetts and Mt. Vernon Avenues. Since I cannot find any trace of him now, I believe he may have wandered into a different area, or perhaps a child took him home. Vader is my cherished companion and pet. I've done everything in my power to find him, and failed, so now I appeal to you for help.

If you think you have seen Vader or are caring for him, please call me at 264-0053. I'm offering a reward for his return. But the real reward is that you would make both of us very, very happy.

Helix Class of '80 reunion

Helix High School Class of 1980 is celebrating its ten-year reunion Saturday, August 11th with a dinner dance at Tom Ham's Lighthouse on Harbor Island. A picnic for family and friends will follow on Sunday, August 12th. This special weekend is planned for all classmates to catch up on the last ten years and reunite with old friends. Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity! Guaranteed to be a good time if you and your friends are a part of Helix High School Class of 1980's reunion. For additional information and reservations call Helix High School at 466-4193 or 259-1153.

The Review encourages all readers and residents of the area to submit news tips, announcements, photos and news of other events.

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The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

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July	7	72	62
July	8	74	60
July	9	84	63
July	10	92	65
July	11	91	69
July	12	90	68
July	13	86	69

The precipitation this year to date is 7.60", while for the last year to date the precipitation was 5.64".

In The Service

Marine Sgt. **Rene M. Perez-Perez**, son of Barbara Dye of Lemon Grove, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Twentynine Palms, CA.

A 1983 graduate of Herbert Hoover High School, San Diego, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1983.

Grossmont College offers piano class for beginners

Piano for the Fun of It, a class for piano beginners and dropouts, begins Friday, August 3rd, at Grossmont College. Learn to play any song you desire without reading music. Call 465-1700 ext. 650 to enroll.

Use Classified to sell your unwanted items. See coupon on Page 11.

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Lemon Grove Fire Log

July 6, 1990

West bound 94 between Mass. & College. needless.
7700 blk. Palm. Medical aid. Female, head & back pain from vehicle accident.
1900 blk. Berry st. Medical aid. Female, pain in chest & breathing problems.
Buena Vista & North. Needless.
3200 blk. College Pl. Structure. Smoke detector malfunction.
3200 blk. College Pl. Medical aid. male, difficulty breathing.
8300 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Male, assault victim.

July 7, 1990

Broadway & North. Medical aid. Vehicle accident - female with chief complaint of back pain.
Lemon Grove Ave. & North. Vehicle accident. Non-injury.
3200 blk. College Pl. Medical aid. male, difficulty breathing.
3500 blk. Grove. Medical aid. Male, puncture in abdomen.

July 8, 1990

6400 blk. Imperial. Automatic aid. Canceled by E-12 en route.
6900 blk. San Miguel. Medical aid. Female, fall victim.
8000 blk. Palm. Medical aid. Female, difficulty breathing.
7100 blk. Westview Pl. Medical aid. male, seizure victim.
7800 blk. Nichals. Medical aid. Unable to locate.
3200 blk. Acacia. Medical aid. Male, difficulty breathing.

July 9, 1990

7600 blk. Pacific. Medical aid. Attempted suicide - victim fled scene prior to arrival.
Sweetwater Ln & Birch. Automatic aid. Canceled prior to arrival.
1600 blk. Dupont. Medical aid. Canceled upon arrival by Hartson medics.
1500 blk. Madera. Medical aid. Dog bite victim.
8800 blk. Greenview Pl. Medical aid. Male, fall victim.
7300 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Male, intoxicated.
7800 blk. Nichals. Structure. Found plastic toy on top of lightbulb - no fire.

July 10, 1990

6700 blk. Hibiscus. Medical aid. Female, chest & back pain.
East bound 94, Lemon Grove off ramp. Medical aid. Canceled per S.O. en route.
Main & Davidson. Medical aid. Vehicle roll over.
2000 blk. Skyline. Medical aid. Male, fall victim.
7900 blk. Palm. Ringing alarms - false alarm.

July 11, 1990

6800 blk. Federal. Arching wires. Unable to locate.
2000 blk. Skyline. Medical aid. Male, difficulty breathing.
2000 blk. Skyline. Medical aid. Needless.
Broadway & Main. Medical aid. Female, assault victim.
Broadway & Buena Vista. Medical aid. Male, possible assault victim.

July 12, 1990

1900 blk. Eldora. Medical aid. Male, D.O.A.
8200 blk. University. Automatic aid. Canceled en route.
8200 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Auto accident.
2000 blk. Skyline. Medical aid. Female, chest pain.
6500 blk. Federal. Vegetation fire. Fire out on arrival.
2000 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Medical aid. Female, fall victim.

Dr. Sanet elected to Sports Vision Council by optometrists

Robert Sanet, O.D., of Lemon Grove has been elected a council member of the American Optometric Association's Sports Vision Section.

Doctors of optometry who specialize in sports vision care comprise this 650-member section, which offers continuing education to its members and promotes visual fitness as an essential part of overall physical fitness in sports medicine. The section also provides a source of sports vision information to the public and the optometric profession.

The election of Dr. Sanet and other section officers for the 1990-91 year came at the close of the section's annual meeting June 26 in Honolulu. The meeting was held as part of the 28,000-member American Optometric Association's annual Congress.

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An enthusiastic "pillow polo" player poses for the camera.

Summer recreation program a hit

Photos and story by Lisa Parsons

The Lemon Grove Recreation Center is full of fun and adventure this summer, with many programs to keep the long days of summer from being boring.

Each day over 60 children ages 7 to 12 congregate at the Recreation Center and the city parks to play games, do arts and crafts and make new friends. Each week has a theme and a special activity. One week two bus loads of kids made their way to Magic Mountain and had a fun-filled day of rides and thrills.

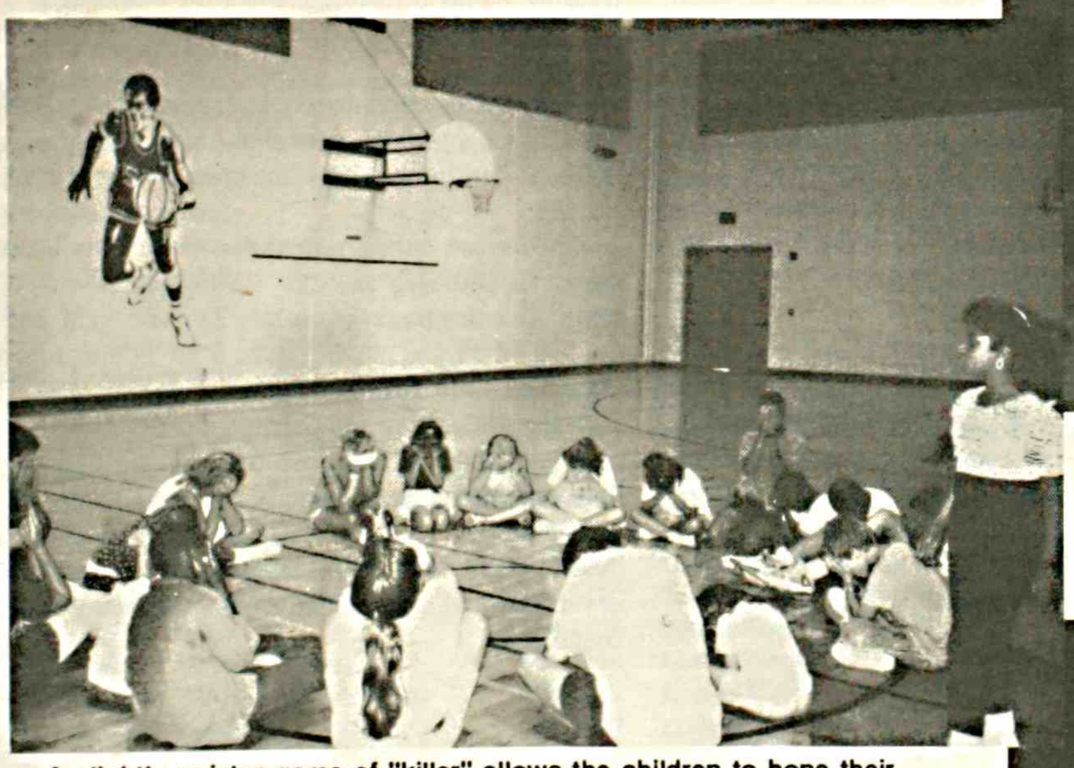
The groups of children are led by enthusiastic young people who not only keep the kids active and out of doors, but serve as friends and confidants.

Chris Ridenour, a 17-year-old Helix High School student, has been helping out at the Recreation Center for two years. He says he has a lot of fun with the kids and one of the events they enjoy the most is the "Hike 'n' Swim," which involves a "hike" over to the Helix High pool where the kids can splash away the hot summer afternoons.

"All I can say is I like this place," said participant, Autumn Mahon. "You get to go on fun trips. When you're bad, they yell at you, but not too much. It's a lot of fun and it keeps the summer from getting boring."

Children can participate in the Recreation Center programs at no cost. Groups meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Children in the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. group are asked to bring a sack lunch so they can picnic in the park.

A rousing game of "pillow polo" is just one of the many activities children can particpate in at the Lemon Grove Recreation Center.



A slightly quieter game of "killer" allows the children to hone their deductive skills as they try to discover which person is winking at his victims thus "killing" them off.

Group leader Chris Ridenour makes a quick repair to broken polo mallet.

Anna Lyon and Autumn Mahon take a few practice swings as they warm up for "pillow polo."

Commentary

Censors on the march

by Paul Treske

The specter of censorship is hovering over American society and its institutions these days. Actually, they never really leave us, those people who would decide what we may read, see or hear, based on their own biases. They simply lie low, awaiting a popular cause or charismatic leader that will elevate their prejudices or fears back into the public eye. Currently the arts, specifically the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), and rap and rock lyrics are the target.

But this is nothing new in current American life. For years now, school districts throughout the country have fought a stubborn and frequently courageous battle against those who would ban books from student reading lists. Books ranging from "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Huckleberry Finn" to that perennial favorite target, "Catcher in the Rye," have been attacked as unfit for student eyes and minds. Sometimes school boards have stood their ground. On other occasions, they have given in and removed these classics from the learning experience of all the school's children.

This summer, the spotlight has almost comically shifted to the lyrics and videos of certain rock and rap groups. This is not to argue the artistic merits of these performances. Most certainly perception of their efforts is largely a generational or ethnic issue and their appeal is highly subjective. But far more basic is the issue of the outright banning of their performances in various communities and on TV. Throughout Eastern Europe and Russia, free expression and the questioning of the status quo is exuberantly rampant. Meanwhile here in the land that is supposed to be the model of freedom, people like Jesse Helms tell us what is good art and what is not; what we may view and what we may not. The politicizing of the arts in the United States in an ominous cloud with unhappy future ramifications.

The objective line between art and pornography has eluded mankind for many years. As a result, free societies have tended to err, if necessary, on the side of liberalism, fearing more the hindrance of free expression then any taint that may come from the prurient.

Of course, the NEA can be curbed and life will go on. And this or that black rap group can be harassed and our nation would not collapse. But if the censors are allowed a growing string of this type of success, they will sooner or later find their way to our doorsteps. Mistake it not, their issue is not morality, it is control.

We have the power, as free people, to say "stop" to those who would limit our choices. It is easier early in the struggle. Lots of us may not care for the rap lyrics or for some of the art funded by the NEA. But, as Voltaire said, we must "fight to the death" to protect our rights.

From Where I Sit

Is it soup yet?

by Frank Andrews

The Mexican people in our little village of Puertecitos are always willing to party (fiesta) for most any occasion. I do believe that they are the most happy, carefree, fun-loving people in the world. I have tried to participate in as many fiestas as I have been invited, just to show them that I am a friend (amigo) and am interested in their ways.

The fiesta at which I remember having so much fun was the big tortuga (turtle) feast. One of the native fishermen caught a huge turtle and hauled it up on the beach. As I stood there watching this most interesting procedure, one of the men asked in his short English, "Hey Amigo, would Senor (Mr.) and Senora (Mrs.) come to our Tortuga Fiesta?"

I wasn't too sure about my wife, Willie Marie, but I answered with mucho gusto (much enthusiasm), "We both would be privileged to attend."

To prepare the critter for cooking, they first chopped off his head to let him bleed. The little Mexican hijodalgo (children) from the village came running and shouting, "Sangre, sangre (blood, blood)." They each brought their own cup to drink the warm blood of the turtle which is really a treat for them.

After the men removed all the carne (meat), they proceeded to clean the inside of the shell thoroughly. The huge turtle shell was now to be used to cook the soup in. Many vegetals (vegetables), jalapenas (hot peppers), and all the meat, and I do mean "all the meat" was dumped back into the shell along with some aqua (water), to be simmered slowly over an open fire for several hours.

It was now "Fiesta Time", while the sopa (soup) cooked. The Mariaches (music men) played and the people danced joyously with much cerveza (beer) consumed to add to the gala, festive occasion.

The most outstanding Mexican, really a Yaqui Indian, at the party was named Papillio. Papillio was a huge man as was typical of most Yaqui Indians. He wore an old, ill-fitting tuxedo, and was barefooted. He had never worn shoes so his feet were big and tough as leather. Nevertheless he was a good bailador (dancer) so all the Senoras and Senoritas waited in line to dance with the old gentlemen.

Papillio was very photogenic and the tourists would beg to take his picture. He got smart after a while and would always demand, "Buy me a cerveza before you shoot me." One of the local Senoras said that she whispered in his ear, "Papillio, you stink." With that, the huge man fully clad, except for shoes, walked very dignified right out into the harbor over his head. Turned around and walked right back to shore, shook off dog fashion, and rejoined the crowd at the cantina patio.

Finally the food was ready and I was called, "Hey Paco (Frank), come get your sopa." I was the first in line, "The guest of honor", to try my very first bowl of authentic, Mexican-Style Turtle Soup.

Willie stayed back while I got my food and was reluctant to go up by the fire, but, with some persuasion and a tiny push, she finally took her bowl and walked up near the huge turtle shell full of soup. When she recognized the claws, head, and tail in the soup, along with the smell, she just about gave up her breakfast.

I thought the turtle soup was delicious so I'm still an Amigo, but as far as Willie not tasting the stuff, I really don't know if she is or not.

Sports Commentary

by John E. Wirges

Bargain daze fill sports calendar

Oh, Happy Days, the pendulum of sportin' good fortune is swinging our way with a myriad of bargains and freebees that includes some classic world class competition.

Sportin' adventures await serious students of competitive daring-do and you don't even have to wait for it, some of it is already underway.

The final rounds of the three younger divisions of the 23rd annual Optimist Jr. World Golf championships will be completed today (Thursday).

Champions and runners-up will be recognized in ceremonies at Presidio Hills, for the 10 and under division, at Singing Hills, for the 11-12 boys and girls, and at La Mesa's Mission Trails golf course, where the 13-14 age group completes their 54 hole international challenge.

Galleries aren't permitted for these age groups, but viewing from the clubhouse and the awards ceremonies are free and open to all golfing fans and friends.

The 15-17 boys and girls complete their 72 hole tournament tomorrow (Friday) at Torrey Pines, where galleries are allowed, and again, the viewing and the ceremonies are free and open to one and all.

There is is, world class golf, played up close and personal by youngsters representing USGA districts across the nation and from 32 foreign countries. That is more countries, by the way, than are represented in the British Open, also underway this weekend. That gives us a second big freebee, this one on TV.

The 119th British Open is being contested on the "Ol Course" at St. Andrews in Scotland where golf has been played since before historians began recording such happenings.

Golf was so popular among young folks of the time, that in 1457 Scotland's King James II decreed that "Football and golf be cried down and archery be practiced."

The Royal and Ancient Order of Golf was formed at St. Andrews in 1754, a full 22 years before the American Revolution.

Cable television's ESPN is telecasting the British Open at 6 a.m. today (Thursday) and tomorrow. Channel 10 (ABC) picks up the weekend full coverage action at 7 a.m. And there's more.

San Diego Charger rookies, selected free agents and assorted veterans report for duty to the 1990 pre-season training camp on Friday. the first workout is slated for Monday at their UCSD training site and practices are open to the public.

The rookies, free agents and selected vets have only 4 days to get ready for their first physical exam against Los Angeles Ram rookies at Capistrano Valley High School on July 26.

Players can either pass or fail these little exercises and those not showing enough "stuff" may be asked to leave camp. Veterans report in on July 27 and Coach Dan Henning has just 38 days to cut the squad from 93 hopefuls to 47 regulars. The hittin' figures to be awesome.

The Padres get in with a bargain series of their own. They return to home action on Monday against the Cincinnati Reds and highlight the homestand with a 5:05 p.m. twin-bill on Wednesday.

And that's not even mentioning the "Over-the-line" tourney finals at Fiesta Island this weekend. Oh, happy San Diego daze.

Channel One Commentary

by Maureen DiMarco, President, California School Boards Association

Every so often, amid the legislative glut in Sacramento, an issue surfaces that threatens a fundamental, core value of public education. Such an issue, for the Board of Directors of the California School Boards Association, is the broadcast of commercial advertisements in classrooms.

Of specific concern is a bill that would permit California school districts to contract for "Channel One"--a daily, 12-minute news program produced by Whittle Communications of Tennessee--to be shown during instructional classroom time. The program includes two minutes of commercial advertisements targeted to young people in junior and senior high schools.

After extensive discussion, the CSBA Board of Directors voted unanimously to oppose this bill, AB 4078.

Under a Whittle contract, schools must show Channel One during at least 90 percent of the school year. In return, Whittle loans schools video equipment, much of it usable only for Whittle programs. If school districts do not meet terms of the contract, the equipment may be removed. Districts also must maintain records and make themselves and their students available for inspections and monitoring by Whittle to confirm compliance.

Our association strongly supports a bill, SB 2605 by Sen. Art Torres, which would prohibit school districts from broadcasting commercials in their classrooms.

Two minutes of compulsory commercials a day on Channel One may seem trivial unless you recall, as California school board members recall, that we fought a tremendous battle in 1983 to add a mere five days to the instructional year. If Channel One gained approval, we would be selling one day back. And for what?

The issue, clearly worth huge dollars to Whittle--by some estimates, $100 million in annual advertising revenues, without California--is not the loan of high technology equipment or students' knowledge of current events. For Whittle, the issue plainly is the sale of commercial products to youngsters at a highly impressionable period in their lives.

CSBA does not buy the argument of the author of Whittle's bill that "public schools cannot expect to receive the benefits of public/private partnerships without allowing businesses to make an honest profit.

Our associations' concern is that a go-ahead for Channel One would open the doors to privitization of public education. School districts, with our desperately underfunded needs, will be put under enormous pressure, with offers of "free" equipment in exchange for a captive student audience. Imagine textbook selection based not on instructional or curricular components built rather on the receipt of "free" science equipment or "free" athletic equipment or "free" band instruments, offered as inducements to purchase a particular series of books. The next logical step would be a "free" school bus in exchange for compulsory daily stops on the way home at a fast-food restaurant.

The bill that we back would ban "hard sell" commercials to classrooms, but would not prohibit passive messages such as logos and sponsorships. SB 2605 does not really exclude Whittle from California's market. It simply requires that Whittle programs for schools meet the same standards established for public broadcasting television--a standard we believe is appropriate for our public educational system.

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Old Globe Festival '90 in review

by Robert Korbett

School may be out for the summer, but the lessons in love, legend and letting-go are well conducted on the three stages of the Old Globe's Festival '90. The course outline may contain, and seek to fulfill the questions, "what makes a friend, what makes a lover, what makes a hero?" The studies, if not overwhelming, are focused and deserve a look.

Pippa Pearthree, as Phebe, and Charley Lang, as Silvius, are young lovers in the Old Globe's current production of "As You Like It."

Photo by Will Gulette

"Cobb"

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, through his own anger, took a national pastime-applied the science of warfare- and became the ultimate baseball machine.

It's been written of Cobb that he was "tough, aggressive, unforgiving, contentious, mean-spirited, bigoted...to defend a base against Cobb was to risk physical injury." Playwright Lee Blessing (A Walk in the Woods, Down the Road) manages all these qualities, and a bit of humanity by using three ages of the man in his play Cobb, now at the Old Globe main stage.

James E. Reynolds (Cobb the younger) is a handsome powerhouse. Beneath the growing roughness is a romantic beguiling spirit. George Gerdes (Ty in business suit middle-age) is the financial structure of the man. He still seethes with the hurt of his youth, rages at (what he contends to be) the injustices of his status and defends whatever he must do to maintain his playing position, and putting a price on his every move and moment. For the rest of the nine he states, "baseball was a team sport, that was its only flaw."

As a soul looking for his place in history as well as piece of mind, William Newman is Mr. Cobb (in bathrobe and ill health). He has forgotten more than he has forgiven. And he feels more forgotten than appreciated. Money can't be raised to build a bronze statue of him.

If not all the pieces fit, director Lloyd Richards does a most noble task of blending some very negative characteristics into what makes a legend.

"As You Like It"

More uneven and less blended is the presentation of Shakespeare's As You Like It at the outdoor Lowell Davies Theatre. Directed by Julianne Boyd (A...My Name is Alice and Tea at the Globe previously), the foolishness and selfishness of love becomes rather bland. Terribly miscast is Jayne Atkinson as Rosalind, who misses the transition from woman to man in more than the physical characteristics. The saving graces are in the character portrayals of Richard Kneeland as Jaques, Charley Lang and Nicholas Martin. Pert and bubbling Katherine Leask as Celia and Michel R. Gill as a foolishly heroic Orlando bring romance to designer David Jenkin's Forest of Arden and surroundings.

Sating the eyes with costumes and lighting are the Globe team of Robert Wojewodski (the former) and Perter Maradudin (the latter).

"White Man Dancing"

Like a sub-plot for an episode of Thirtysomething, Stephen Metcalfe's White Man Dancing explores the issues of men's feelings as we enter the '90's. You know, men can cry, men can hurt, men can play racquetball. I am the one who enjoyed both White Linen and The incredibly Famous Willy Rivers, both scripts of Metcalfe's previously done at the Globe. His Emily was given fine production at North Coast Rep. a few months back.

What was most uncomfortable with this writer was having Peter Zapp utter any of the words. Perhaps the worst miscasting blunder I've seen as far as speech and movement honing a character. And since the only other player is Dave Florek, one must appreciate this talented man all the more.

All performances at the Globe are Tuesday through Sundays at 8 p.m.; 8:30 for the outdoor production.

For reservations, call the box office at 239-2255.

"Grease" concludes run this weekend

by Robert Korbett

"Grease", with book, music and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, continues performances through July 22 at the Casa del Prado in Balboa Park. This San Diego Junior Theatre production is the work of many, but key participants are La Mesa residents Dan Regas, Michael Erickson and Tanya Vogan as director, musical director and actress, respectively.

Both directors feel that Junior Theatre's main concerns are teaching the participants the "good" side of the entertainment field - the positive energies and relationships that result from honest work and also to show the students that with the appropriate "stick-with-it" attitude, one finds access to the theatre community. Stardom isn't the top "good," participation is.

Tanya Vogan, who leaves the company after six years to attend SDSU in the fall, feels that she has "grown up a lot...learned about myself more and grown with the roles." " 'Grease' is an entertainment which rides on the energy of the cast more than technical skill," says music man Erickson. "There is a pop quality so that (the cast) may grasp the essence of not only the music, but the era as well."

With Erickson on keyboard, the rest of the accompaniment is made up of drums, bass, guitar and two saxaphones.

In August, after Junior Theatre's "Charlotte's Web," Erickson heads to New York City again to work with the Sesame Street Company.

Regas, who works with adolescents as teacher and coach for the city school district, thought that "Grease" was a good property to present as an attraction for the Junior Theatre participants ("high schoolers playing high schoolers") and an audience pleaser.

"Some liberties have been taken with the original script," admits the director, "because the message, though a sign of the times, may not be a good message." In this instance, both the lead characters must change a little to please themselves and each other. Such compromise, Regas feels is "like everyday life."

Joe Freed on the Movies

This week's movie:

Arachnophobia

It's about time!

For a while there, I thought Hollywood had forgotten how to make a really good horror movie. Not some story about a homicidal maniac with an affinity for chainsaws, but a film that plays on the most basic human fears...perhaps, the fear of spiders - arachnophobia.

The premiere movie from Disney's new Hollywood Pictures Company, "Arachnophobia" could be the sleeper hit of the summer. It is so scary that I, Joe "let's kill the small animals and be real men" Freed, was actually screaming with terror. The story follows the adventures of Dr. Ross Jennings, a big city doctor who wants to move to the quieter pace in the country and enjoy life. He barely gets settled, when some of the townsfolk begin to mysteriously die - victims of a fatal bite of a rare breed of spider. Jennings then battles the forces of nature and attempts to save the town from almost certain annihilation.

Jeff Daniels stars as the good doctor, and although Daniels' past performances have been pretty boring, (except for "The Purple Rose of Cairo"), he does a fine job. It's true his role is empty (you can't expect much in the way of character development in a horror movie), but at least he's fun to watch. Harley Jane Kozak ("Parenthood") co-stars as Molly Jennings, the headstrong, seemingly fearless, wife, and John Goodman ("Always") is Delbert McClintock, the local exterminator. Additional comedic support comes from Stuart Pankin (HBO's "Not Necessarily the News") as Sheriff Parsons, a jerk so unlikeable that you actually find yourself hoping that he's the next victim.

Frank Marshall directs from a lively screenplay by Don Jakoby and Wesley Strick, and Steven Spielberg serves as Executive Producer. If "Arachnophobia" has the same effects on audiences as it had on me, I think Spielberg may enjoy another "Jaws" success story.

Critic's Rating: A

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Study indicates Grossmont Hospital cardiac patients leading nation

Recent studies show that the survival rate of cardiac patients who undergo bypass surgery at Grossmont Hospital is among the highest in the state and in the nation.

Statistics kept by the Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development showed Grossmont Hospital to have the second-lowest mortality rate in the state for heart bypass surgery in 1986, according to Jack Madowitz, M.D., medical director of Grossmont Hospital's new Cardiovascular Institute. In addition, Madowitz said, medicare statistics showed Grossmont Hospital to be among the top four hospitals in the nation with a 0.00 percent mortality rate for bypass patients in 1987. He explained that statistics for 1988 and 1989 are not yet available.

Madowitz said this is particularly good news for the increasing number of elderly patients who are being treated by the Cardiovascular Institute's surgical team. "We're seeing a trend developing in the age of the patients we're seeing, not only here but across the nation," said Madowitz. "These patients are falling into older age groups."

He said the Cleveland Clinic, which pioneered coronary artery bypass graft surgery, recently reported that in 1967 the median age for patients undergoing bypass surgery was 50 years old. In 1986, the median age had increased to 62 years of age, with 40 percent of the patients falling into the older-than-65 age group.

"In San Diego's East County, the senior age group 55 and older currently makes up 20.9 percent of our service population, and the over-65 age group will grow by 20.3 percent in the next five years," he continued.

"This increase in the number of older people is significant when it comes to coronary care. Although bypass surgery generally can be accomplished safely in elderly people, the risks involved with the surgery clearly go up with age," said Madowitz.

He said the Cleveland Clinic's statistics showed that the skill of the surgical team and the age of the patient are the two most significant factors affecting the procedure's survival rates.

"The statistics show that Grossmont Hospital's Cardiovascular Institute's surgeons are among the best in the nation," said Madowitz. "When the quality of medical treatment is combined with the hospital's outstanding cardiac rehabilitation unit, cardiac patients who are treated here have a greater chance of improving their quality of life and of living longer following surgery."

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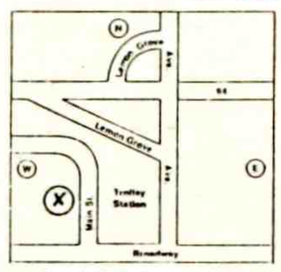
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On 07/25/90 at 1:00 P.M. STATEWIDE FORECLOSURE SERVICES as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 04/19/89 as Document no. 89-203132 Book Page Of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by:
ALVIN E. WHITE AND LYNDA A. WHITE, husband and wife as Joint Tenants WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at ENTRANCE TO COUNTY COURTHOUSE
220 WEST BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO, CA
All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein
THAT PORTION OF LOT 2 OF BERRYLAND, IN THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO MAP THEREOF NO. 1753, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON APRIL 02, 1923, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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PARCEL 2:

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The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:
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The beneficiary under the Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
Date: 06/28/90
STATEWIDE GROUP, INC. dba/
STATEWIDE FORECLOSURE SERVICES
/s/ JENNIFER MCCAULEY
Jennifer McCauley, Vice President
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July 5, 12 & 19, 1990

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 90 16148
The Name of the Business:
LEMON GROVE MUFFLER & BRAKE
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Convenience Automotive Repair Corp.
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This business is conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: 7/2/90
Signature of Registrant:
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This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on July 10, 1990.
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Reference: 11-9004-0048
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All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein
PARCELS 1 AND 2, IN THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN AT PAGE 15434 OF PARCEL MAPS, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, NOVEMBER 1, 1988
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The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: 07/13/90
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR A PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove, California will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 6, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Lemon Grove Community Center located at 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove, CA.

SUBJECT: Hearing - Zoning Ordinance Amendment Request ZA90-02
The Estate of Billy J. Johnston to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Lemon Grove to remove the Special Treatment Area IX overlay zone from a 0.51 acre parcel of land located within the City limits and to remove the Special Treatment Area IX overlay zone from an adjacent 0.83 acre parcel of land which is located in the unincorporated area.

LOCATION: On the southeast side of Broadway, approximately 250 feet west of the intersection of Broadway and Fairway Drive, Lemon Grove.

APPELLANT: Paul Cass, Administrator for the Estate of B. J. Johnston

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard.

Questions regarding this hearing may be addressed to Robert Larkins at 3232 Main Street or at (619) 464-6934.

/s/ K T Huff
KAREN THOMSON HUFF
Finance Director/City Clerk

The City of Lemon Grove does not discriminate against qualified handicapped persons. If, in order to participate in a public hearing, you require assistance for a physical or mental handicap, please contact the City Clerk at least seven days prior to the hearing.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to Section 5473 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California, the Board of Directors of the Lemon Grove Sanitation District of San Diego County has determined that the sewer service charge of the Lemon Grove Sanitation District for the fiscal year 1990-91 which are imposed by Resolution No. 88 as adopted of said Sanitation District and which became due July 1, 1990 shall be collected on the tax roll in the same manner, by the same persons, and at the same time as, together with and not separately from the general taxes of said Sanitation District, and has caused to be prepared and filed with the Clerk of said Sanitation District a written report containing a description of each parcel of property receiving services from said Sanitation District and the amount of charge for each parcel for said fiscal year 1990-91 computed in conformity with the charges prescribed by said Resolution No. 88 as adopted.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the 6th day of August, 1990 at the hour of 7:30 P.M., at 3146 School Lane, in the City of Lemon Grove, State of California, the Lemon Grove Sanitation District will hold a hearing on said report. At said hearing any interested person may appear and object or protest and the Board of Directors shall hear and consider all objections and protests to said report.

/s/ K T Huff
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Creative Arts School registration opens

The Lemon Grove Congregational United Church of Christ, 2770 Glebe Road, Lemon Grove, is now accepting registrations for its annual Creative Arts School, weekday mornings from 9:00 to noon beginning on August 13 and continuing through August 23.

This community program is open to children entering grades K - 8 and is non-sectarian.

The cost is $13.00 for both weeks or $7.00 for one; some scholarship help is available.

Older teenagers and adults are both needed and welcome as volunteer teachers for this annual community-wide event. Child care will be provided for younger children of volunteers.

Call 466-0503 for registration or more information.Deadline for registrations is August 6th.

Aglow to meet in La Mesa

On Thursday, July 26th at 9:00 a.m. an Aglow Ministry will be held to hear a variety of testimonies. A share a dish fellowship picnic will follow at a nearby park. Dress will be casual. There will be no charge for this meeting since each person who desires to attend the meeting will bring a dish to share. Meeting will be held at: 4816 Glen Street, La Mesa (in the "Sniffen Hall" adjacent to St. Andrews Episcopal Church). The share a dish picnic will be held at a park within a mile from the hall. A map will be given at the meeting for the park. Please feel free to bring a friend. "No R.S.V.P." required.

Senior group meets twice monthly on Mondays

The Lemon Grove Seniors meet twice monthly, the second and fourth Mondays in the month, at 11 a.m. at the Lemon Grove Congregational Church, UCC 2770 Glebe Street. Bring a bag lunch. Tea and coffee are served. Games, bingo, sing-a-longs and good companionship. On July 23, Charlotte Gates from the Nutrition Center will be sharing sitting exercises. Come and join in!

Channel One Commentary

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In the high-powered, well-financed lobbying campaign that Whittle has mounted, it has become evident to us that these restrictions are not acceptable to Whittle.

CSBA also sees the Channel One proposal as an infringement on the right of classroom teachers and other professionals to select the course material they believe will best serve their students--and this is not necessarily material piped into them every day from Madison Avenue.

Backers of Channel One maintain that it should be the right of each local school board to determine whether to accept or reject commercial advertising. We do not agree. Although local control and decision making through elected school boards is a bedrock issue for CSBA, we constantly keep in mind that first and foremost, we must represent the best interests of children. We are their trustees.

There are issues that transcend local control. We supported a statewide ban on authorized student smoking areas on high school campuses, for example. Our direct concern then was the health of students. Our concern in this case is the commercialization of instruction and the quality of the education they receive.

For CSBA, the issue of compulsory commercials is this: How willing are we to sell our kids? A sale of their instructional time is a sale of precious minds. In our view, it is insidious and should be illegal to use children in a school setting as advertising captives.

36 Club to stage Dance Collections

On Friday and Saturday night, July 20 and 21, two different dance programs will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Lemon Grove Arts Complex, 8075 Broadway in Lemon Grove.

Choreographers of the programs are Dana Dominic, Laury Lowry, Judith Sharp and Theresa Wells, while the dancers are from San Diego Dance Designs, the Repertory Dance Workshop of Palomar and the Lemon Grove Arts Complex Concert Dancers.

Each of the programs will offer a different variety of classical, contemporary and modern dancing.

Admission is $6, with students and seniors $5. Only $8 for both evenings.

Hoppe makes Dean's List at Mt. St. Mary's

Lemon Grove resident Eling Hoppe, daughter of Mr. Terry Hoppe, is among the top 10% of her sophomore class and is named on the spring semester dean's list at Mount St. Mary's College.

To earn this honor students maintained a grad point average of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4.0.

Hoppe, a biological sciences major, is a graduate of Mount Miguel High School.

Last weekend to see CCT "Fiddler on the Roof" on Mt. Helix

by Robert Korbett

High atop Mt. Helix, perched in splendid surroundings yet, not as precariously as the title character, Christian Community Theatre concludes its run of "Fiddler on the Roof" on July 21. The play has easy audience access due to the broad, somewhat stereotyped characters, but is a monster to coordinate due to its long running time, large cast and the fact that most of the Jerry Bock/Sheldon Harnick tunes are theatre classics.

Director Dan Regas, in tandem with his Junior Theatre chores, pulls off this herculean task. The pace is excellent, each character finds a proper nook and "Sunrise, Sunset" and "If I Were A Rich Man" and the rich chorus numbers "Tradition" and "Sabbath Prayer" evoke warm, friendly, almost solemn moods.

Stewart Hutten captures the essence of Tevye, the dairyman with five daughters witnessing the daily changes in his existence, and with God's help, compromising and contorting his ideals to stay in balance. Hutten borrows from the book of Mostel generously, but has also personalized many of his gentle and funny moments. He seems, however, to have lost the top of his voice, straining for the higher register.

A pleasure to watch and hear are the "older daughters" Jennie Annette Henderson, Natalie Kaye Arazi, and Kelli Greene and Jason Bailly as a fine Motel (the tailor). Adding great character are Michael Ruhl, Monty Jordon and Cathy Huot.

Major notice must be given to James Wisdahl for the superb sound system. The voices don't project too overly amplified and most of the evening the listening is free from distortions. The orchestra, under the baton(s) of Larry Wilson and Harvey Tellinghuisen was excellent. Kudos, too, to John McTighe's lighting skill. The worst of the detraction came from Diana Jones' out-of-the-closet costuming, more "Oklahoma" than Anatevka!

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